FOR JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland (FOR THE VACANCY.) CHAS, C. CONVERS, of Muskingum. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, F. D. KIMBALL, of Medina. FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

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### County Republican Ticket. FOR SENATOR,

ROBERT W. TAYLER. FOR REPRESENTATIVES. RALPH PLUMB. GEO. T. TOWNSEND. FOR SHERIFF, HEMAN R. HARMON. FOR TREASURER, JOHN REEVES. FOR RECORDER. S. M. CARTEK. FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. CHAS. W. SMITH. FOR COMMISSIONER, EDWARD D. KING. EOR SURVEYOR, J. K. BURNHAM. FOR DIRECTOR COUNTY INFIRMARY, HENRY L. RUTAN. JOHN W. M'CLEERY.

Repulican Township Meetings. Some one or more of the following Speakers will visit the different Townships, at the times, and places named, and address the citizens, viz : Milton Sutliff. John Hutchins, George M. Tuttle, J. D. Cox, Chas. W. Smith, B. F. Hoffman, Levi Sutliff, M. D. Legget, J. F. Asper, B. F. Curtis, Geo. F. Brown, T. J. Mc Lain, A. Perry, U. H. Hutchins, Dr. Wm. Paine.

Hand-bills, naming the particular Speakers for each place and evening, will be sent out in due time. The triends of the Rejublican cause will please provide places and give notice.

Gustavus, Farmington, (Centre) Braceville, Greene. Mecca, (East Centre) Bristol, (Centre)

To the Voters of Trumbull County. On Tuesday next, you will be called to deposit your ballots for State and County Officers. Have you fully considered the bearing each vote will have on the welfare of our County, State and Country ? If not, pause, lest your action at the polls be such as will bring the blush of shame to your face, hereafter. You who have heretofore voted with the so called Democratic party, and find old associations hard to be broken up, remember that each vote cast for the Administration party, counts one in favor of slavery; in favor of the reckless and unprincipled manner in which our State affairs have been managed; and against the eternal principles of truth, justice and

You, who, for private or other reasons, have felt aggrieved at the nomination of S. P. Chase, and have been almost persuaded to throw your vote away on a third candidate, remember that by so doing, although you may not, in reality, effeet the election in one way or another. yet you may so reduce the majority for the Republican candidate, that the great moral effect on the country at large,

To the true Republicans, we would say, do your duty, and your whole duty. Remember that Ohio is the field upon which is to be fought a battle that will tell with tremenduous effect upon the destinies of this country. Remember that the people of Kansas are casting anxious looks at Ohio, to see whether she will administer a rebuke to the Slaveocracy which will deter them from repeating acts which have made the perpetratrators a stench in the nostrils of honest men; or whether she will acquiesce in the wrongs already done, and encourage

Let every man feel that upon his own shoulders rests the responsibility of the result of the election. Let no man consider that votes enough will be cast to ensure triumph without his own. Let us roll up such a majority for the Republican Ticket in Ohio, on Tuesday next, as will make the minions of slavery quake, when they see the "writing on the wall," that condemns them to political annihilation.

About a week since, a few handbills were posted up about town, which stated that Nelson Barrierre, and some one else, would address the people who were opposed to Mr. Chase's course, &c., &c.

It is known to most of our readers that a few disappointed office seekers, and some members of the Know Nothing par- muzzled, at the dictates of large or to be the part of an upright officer, to ty, who were dissatisfied with the noble ection of the Ohio portion of that party, at Philadelphia, have been endeavoring to induce some of the Republican party to vote for Trimble, and they have not hesitated to advise their hearers, from the stump, to vote for Medill, rather than for Chase. This of course tickles the pro-slavery party mightily. So they print, and circulate handbills; praise less variety of patterns, of different arti- account still remains unsettled. It seems the old Whigs, puff the poor old man cles of ladies dress, and decorations for to us, the part of a "Model Auditor" who suffers his name to be thus used, vil- the house. ify Mr. Chase, and laugh in their sleeve, Mr. Godey fully maintains the long papers, and settle at the proper time, as when they have any success. But their establish reputation of the Lady's Book, his predecessors have done. origin, for no one knew a Trimble man in ty of its embelishment.

Trumbull County. When behold, it | leaked out, that the Post Master in this Nothings, advocating the claims of a Know Nothing candidate for Governor. John had better come out, and make a clean breast, or the administration will be after him with a sharp stick. He should cry, great is Diana of the Epherical additional advantage of the sharp stick. He courage nor manliness to reduce to charges. sians, for his craft is in danger. He was charges. the Post Office department, but mere offty; and as a last resort, attempts to in- and if I did, I would not tell him. duce voters of the opposite party to throw

Consistency of the Trumbull Democrat to say that with that, the people of the "The pro-slavery party in this State is hopeles ly in the minority. The President, who stands at its head, has fully, determine whether it was well or ill. indisputably, and irrevocably, committed But he makes insinuations from which South, against the North; and in favor "hold some of the peoples' money, while of slavery, against freedom. The leaders of the Democratic party in this State,

throughout, and such we will prove it .- ed for, &c. By the "pro-slavery party" they mean These insinuations I wish to pronounce the great National, Constitutional, patriotic Democratic party! The charges On the Contrary we can show evidence would have your readers believe. that will utterly annihilate this fungus of As County Auditor proper, I never Fusion veracity .- Democrat.

that the President and the Administration my office as such, I was also one of the party are pro-slavery. Probably it will Commissioners of the surplus Revenue in Congress voted in mass for the Fugitive Slave Law, and for the repeal of the would be just as much truth in the one denial, as the other.

But here is another extract from the same paper, and of the same date.

litical opinions, however much some of its would be magnates may desire to so construe its creed, and deem it within their sacred calling to convert the pulpit thus became debtor to the county, not for into a political rostrum, the church into money collected but for property taken a caucus-room, and desecrate the Sab- upon doubtful claims due the county, bath day by the delivery of politico-re-ligious harrangues, abounding in egotism satire and stale anecdotes." upon ubustal change and agreed to pay, with interest, and for which I am

the Presiding Elder, who has been so unfortunate as to excite its wrath, by proclaiming from the pulpit, that traffic in falcation on my part. T. E. Webb. human flesh, was anti christian; that precept of the Bible which denies to hu- er ago than last week, stated that comman beings, the knowledge of Christiani munications could not receive attention ty; which makes the Bible a sealed unless handed in before that time. At any minister under pain of death, from space to it, which the importance of the preaching the Gospel to him.

fleeting upon that party whose power discharged. At the time Mr. W. left the sustains Slavery, and without whose fcs- Auditor's Office, the people were not actering care, it could not have advanced quainted with his official doings, for they one foot upon free territory, and without supposed, as an officer, he had been exwhose sustaining influence, it would be emplary, but they are now beginning to hemmed in without such narrow bounds become acquainted with them. breath the Democrat denies that the Ad- that he held, and still holds money bethat it is a tool of the Slave power, denies mits it, and the reason he gives for his man, however humble he may be, what- so doing.

with being pro-Slavery, why does it find Yet at the time of the June Settlement in the Democratic party is not fully, indis- hands, over \$2,000. Perhaps some of putably and irrevocably committed in his Democratic friends, if asked, could favor of Slavery against Freedom, why tell what became of part of this money. is our brother editor enraged, when from It is a well known fact, that Mr. WEBB the pulpit, clergymen denounce the op- has lent money, bought claims, and done the extension of this curse, is a question would like to be informed whether it of right or wrong, of morals and of reli- was all done with money in which the gion, as well as politics; and however it people had no interest. may be at the South, the Democratic Mr. Webs may, as he says he is, be party will find that it is not in Ohio that "abundant'y responsible" for all money the pulpit can be silenced, and the press in his hands; but it does not seem to us

ty. It is replete with interesting and in with Mr. Wenn, although the Commisstructive matter, is fully posted with re- sioners made repeated attempts to effect gard to fashions, and has an almost end- one; and as a Fund Commissioner, his

For the Chronicle. Messrs. Editors:-Your correspondent, town, the same gentleman who a snort who signs himself "Truth," suspects me time since came out in the Democrat, as the author of an article which appearover his own signature, denying that he ed in the Trumbull Democrat of the 22d was a Know Nothing, was seen by a ult. over the signature of "Equality," gentleman of this town, filling up some and in his anxiety to divert the public of the aforesuid handbills, calling a meeting which was to be addressed by Know tions therein discussed, he seeks to heap

suspected of being a Know Nothing before. What a comment upon the justice pect me as the author of the article referof a cause, the honesty of a party, and red to? I know of no reason; unless the confidence of its leaders in its strength, it be because he knows that I have the when one of them will stoop to such dirty as this; when a small country Post by "Equality" to be true, except the Office is turned into an engine to distri-bute, free of charge, handbills not sent by and that is a very immaterial one, when springs of country and State wire workers; when the party ceases to uphold its Attorney. I will state however for the own candidate openly, to face the true benefit of Mr. "Truth," that I know no issues, and the real opposing candidate; more who the Weathersfield corresponceases to hope, or try to obtain a majori- dent of the Democrat is, than he does;

As to what he says about the manaway their votes, upon a man of straw. ner in which I discharged my official duties as late County Auditor, I have only

himself and his party, in favor of the he intends it shall be inferred that I make no attempt to deny, aispute, or excuse this fact."—Chronicle. terest, of the W. R. Bank to meet its lia bilities," and that I dishonestly refused bilities," and that I dishonestly refused The above extract is a falsehood or neglected to account for it when call-

entirely false. It is true, however, that against the President and the Democra. I am indebted to Trumbull County : but cy are not susceptible of being sustained. not for money collected, as the gentleman

Our readers will observe that the had, nor could have, any of the peoples' Democrat here denies the notorious fact money in my hands; but by virtue of next deny that the Democratic members in Congress voted in mass for the Engi. This fund, which had been loaned out to Missouri Corapromise, and then deny that individuals, some years since, in sums of Pierce is a Democratic President. There of from \$100, upward, some of which were secured by mortgage and some by personal security only, the County Commissioners wished to apply to the building of the Court House; and requested the fund Commissioners to collect it in. "Men set spart from the world, to preach Jesus Christ and him crucified" In doing so there were claims against should be careful how they pander to certain persons whose names I could the prejudices of political parties, and if give if it were necessary, which were sethey desire to be respected and useful in cured by personal security only; and their calling, confine themselves to what both principal and surety being (as time legitimately pertains to it; especially both principal and legitimately pertains to it; especially has since shown, correctly) considered whilst professing to preach the Word. has since shown, correctly) considered of doubtful responsibility, it was agreed claim to belong, constrains no man's po- by the fund Commissioners, that I should Here the Democrat aims its pop gun at abundantly responsible. This, the vile

Warren, Oct. 1, 1855. the violation of solemn compacts, was a We insert the above, at a considerable violation of the priciples of eternal truth incovenience to ourselves. We did not and right; that a system is contrary to the receive it until Monday, and we no long-Book to the slave, and which prohibits this late hour, we cannot devote that

subject demands. Now why does the Democrat denounce Mr. WEBB says: "The people of the a man for this? Simply because no man county are well acquainted" with the can speak against Slavery, without re- manner in which his official duties were

that it would languish and die. In one Mr. WEBB does not attempt to deny ministration Party is pro slavery, denies longing to the County. In fact, he adits participation in the foul wrongs com- now being in debt to the County, is too mitted against Freedom in Kansas, and foolish to ask sensible men to believe .in the next charges clergymen with pan- It is simply ridiculous to suppose that a dering to the prejudices of political par- man, as an individual, would assume ties, because they denounce Slavery, de- claims which as an officer, he considered nounce the persecutors of their church, doubtful. But admitting it to be so, we and proclaim from the pulpit that every would like to be cited to his authority for

ever may be the color of his skin, has About the time the new Court House the right to worship God according to was commenced, the County Commisthe dictates of his own conscience. sioners ordered the proceeds of the Sur-If the Democrat speaks the truth, when plus Revenue, belonging to the County, it claims that its party, is not chargable to be transferred to the Building Fund. fault, when Slavery is denounced? If 1854, there remained in Mr. WEBB's pression of Slavery. The question of a shaving busines generally, and we Peterson's Magazine: published by

neglect or refuse to settle with proper Godey's Lady's Book: Terms-single authorities at the proper time. Alcopy \$3 per year, two copies \$2 50 though some five months elapsed after the election of Mr. Hunt, before he took This valuable Magazine for October, his seat, it was about four months after is on our table, with its usual punctuali- that, before a settlement could be had would have been to exhibit books and

lart operation in this vicinity, was the and fulfills the promise made in the Jan- One other matter we will mention posting up of the bills, alluded to above. uary number, of furnishing 100 pages here, as it concerns the people generally. Some curiosity wa manifested as to their to each number, and increasing the beau- No regular Road Record has been kept ereign doubts Governor Shannon's relia- Best coop Shanghaes, Miss Mary A. in the Auditor's Office in this County, | bility.

pirations of Mr. Webb's last term, al hough the Auditor's duty is plain in regard to this matter. But of this and other derelictions, we have not space to speak at present. For further particulars, we refer the reader to the County Commissioners, and to the Records in the Auditor's office.

If this is the manner in which the voters will preserve us from having anoth- Malakoff.

France, and slavery extended over what Gen. Simpson reports casualties in the is now known as the States of Louisiana, attempt on the Redan as somewhat large. Missouri and Arkansas, and this was No general officers were killed. The done by the Democracy. Since that English loss at the Redan is estimated at time Florida was purchased, and slavery 2,000 killed and wounded. battles the poor suffering Mexicans sued in the Tchernaya.' for peace, and their commissioners authorized to make any cession of territory The following dispatch from Prince to the United States, as indemnity for the Gorschakoff is dated Sept. 9th. Trist writes to Mr. Buchanan, then Sec- the southern side. Trist writes to Mr. Buchanan, then Sec-retary of State, an extract of which is as than 30,000. Five French Generals, in follows: "Among the points which came cluding General Bosquet, are among under discussion, was the exclusion of the killed. their remarks on the subject, I was told of the Russians. if it was proposed to the people of the AND LIVERPOOL, 111 A. M. Sept 15.ings of abhorence, than those awakened Perekop. in Mexico by the prospect of the introduc- whether Sevastopol is tenable by the Altopic was perfectly frank. I concluded and asserting that it is quite tenable. by answering them, that the bare men- Balaklava, superceding the necessity of tion of the subject in any treaty to which entering harbor. the United States was a party, was an The Russian army will remain in their absolute impossibility. That no President strong positions. sent any such treaty to the Senate, and paign must be imaginary. that if it were in their power to offer me zic, on the 4th inst., says that the block the whole territory described in our pro- ade of ships are expected to be ordered ject, increased ten fold in value, and in home Monday next. dition, that slavery should be excluded bration of shanksgiving on account of the therefrom, I could not entertain the offer fall of Sevastopol.

for a moment, nor think even of commu
It was rumored to-day that the Allies nicating it to Washington." But the found 1200 guns within the walls of Se-Mexican commissioners insisted that none falling back on Bachsetaseri.

slavery, and the Democrat party it seems will certainly hold the north side of Sewanted the territory for no other purpose, even if "covered all over with gold, a dispatch saying it is not expedient to enfoot thick," so the war went on, sacrificine thousands of human lives, and mil- Constantine is silenced. lions of money, until at last, they get the same territory, with the right to curse it with slavery. The next effort Awarded by the Trumbull County Agricul on the part of the Democracy, was to annex Cuba, there they failed. Then turning their efforts against the free North, they repeal the clause of the Missouri or out of the County, Aaron J. Bennett, compromise, which prohibits slavery in Mecca. Kansas, and the Vice President, heading Howland. mob, enters the territory of Kansas, The Committee, also awarded a pre causes the judges of election to be cap- mium, on Bull calf, to Seth A. Bushnell, tured, takes possession of the ballot box. Hartford. es, putting under foot all the rights of freemen, and in defiance of every principle of justice, the Democracy is to-day, land. 3d, Samuel Hoagland, Pazetta. w mob violence, forcibly and against Dificult to decide between the two last. the will of the inhabitants, seeking to perpetuate slavery there. Ought not

e South to have confidence in such a nedy, Howland. 2nd, C. C. Bower. Democracy? PUTNAM'S MONTHLY: Published by J. A. Dixs, Park Place, New York : terms \$3 per year, or 25 cents per

The contents of the October number are: Original Portraits of Washington; Wind and Rain; The Willey Horse-A Ballad of the White Hills ; Benito Cereno : Unknown Tongues-Language of Animals-Part 2; Life among the Mormons; My Darling; Alfred Tennyson; Living in the Country; The Halmet; Howland. Experience in Mount Lebanon; The Drama in France-Classic and Romantic; The Legend of Goodman Poverty; orn, but not Buried; Reminiscences of

Tempest-tost Life-Lafayette; The Kansas Question ; Editorial Notes, &c. We cannot bestow higher praise upon this number, than to say, it fully equals Brookfield. those which have preceded it. The articles are racy, and evidently the productions of vigorous writers.

Charles J. Peterson, Philadelphia;

The October number of the Ladies National Magazine, is received. When it nell, Hartford. 2nd, S. A. Bushnell, recollected that Mrs. Anne S. Steph Hartford. ens, the great authoress of "Fashion and 3 best South Down Ewes, S. A. Bush-Famine," and Charles J. Peterson, au- nell, Hartford. thor of "Kate Aylesford, &c.," are the editors of this Magazine, it will not be to H. D. Hammond, Bristol, for two surprising, that it should be so deserving- buck South Down Lambs. ly popular. There is freshness and orig Diploma recommended by Committee, inality in Peterson's, which causes it to to A Hays & Son, for Cotswold Buck.

THE SCHOOL BOY, and other stories by F. B. Lewis, Bazetta. the Christmas Fire, by Charles Dick- Best Jenny, S. A. Bushnell, Hartford ens. A complete edition of the works 2nd, S. A. Bushnell, Hartford. of this author is published by T. B. Best single mule, S. A. Bushnell, Hart-Peterson, No. 102, Chestnut St. Phila- ford. In the whole range of Fiction, there Hartford.

are no writings which we could commend to our readers, more heartily, than those body, Mesopotamia. of Charles Dickens.

for some three years previous to the ex- | SEVASTOPOL TAKEN!

Over 30,000 Men Killed!!

THE CITY BLOWN UP!! FIVE FRENCH GENERALS SLAIN! NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

The Steamer Washington, from Bre men arrived here this P. M. By her we have the accounts of the fall best Auditor Trumbull County ever of Sevastopol. The allied forces attackhad," discharged his duties, we trust the ed the defences Sevastopol, and the French succeeded in gaining posession of

The English were unsuccessful in their attack upon the Reden.

What Evidence has the South that the The Russians in the night ble w up their Democratic Party are true to Slavery? ships, and the town, and evacuated the 1st, In the Administration of Jeffer- town, and communication between the son, Louisiana was purchased from town and the North post, was broken

In a supplement to the Monituer, is the extended over that State. Then Texas following despatch from Gen. Peli sier : was purchased and slavery legalized 'Carabelnaya, and the South part of Sethere, by the Democrat party. Next in vastopol no longer exist. The evening order came the Mexican war, for the pur-pose of extending slavery, and this war was declared by a Democratic Congress, blown it up by mines. Having passed the place, after having destroyed and during the Administration of President with my troops, I can assure you that Polk, (a slaveholder-the qualification everything in the Carabelnava is blown which he posessed that rendered him up, and from what I can see, the same more acceptable, to the Democrat party, must be the case in the front of our attack. This success reflects the highest than Van Buren.) After many bloody honor on our troops. Everything is quiet

expense of the war, met Mr. Trist, de. The Garrison of Sevastopol.-After puted by the President, to negotiate for sustaining six assaults from the enemy. the United States. The commissioners Malakoff. Our brave troops fought to consented to surrender all that vast ex- the last extremity, and are now crossing tent of territory, since acquired upon the over to the Northern part The enemy single condition that slavery should be on the 6th of September the passage to excluded therefrom. This proposition the north side was accomplished with was rejected, and the war went on. Un- the loss of 1000 men. We left, I regret der date of September 4th, 1847, Mr. to say, 500 men previously wounded, on

slavery from all territory which should A large Allied force is marching along pass from Mexico. In the course of the coast to intercept the inland retreat

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON United States, to part with a portion of The Paris correspondent is reported that their territory, in order that the inquisi- 25,000 men had embarked at Balaklava tion should therein be established, the for the north of Sevastopol. That the proposal could not excite stronger feel- Russians were in full retreat towards The Paris debates had an additional

tion of slavery into any territory parted lies while the Russians are holding the with by her. Our conversation on this Fort on the North side fronting the sea, The rossession of Fort Charson and

THE BALTIC .- A dispatch from Dant

addition to that, covered a foot thick all over with pure gold, upon the single con-

of their territory should be cursed with French rumors says that Gortschakoff

tural Society, at the Annual Fair of Best Stallion, of any age or breed, in

Best Bull, ditto., Maxwell Kennedy,

WORKING AND FAT CATTLE. Best yoke working Oxen, J. W. See lev. Howland. 2d, C. C. Bower, How Best team 10 yoke working Oxen, Francis Andrews & Co., Howland. Best three year old steer, James Ken-

Howland. 3d, Francis Andrews, How-Best two year old Steer, Samuel M. Kennedy, Howland. 2nd, L. G. Matthews, Warren. 3d, Maxwell Kennedy, Howland.

Best yearling Steer, David B. King. Howland. 2nd, Edwin Jones, Fowler Best calf, James Mackey, Vienna .-2nd, James F. King, Howland.

Best stall-fed Cattle, J. I. Tod. Newton. 2nd, J. I Tod, Newton. Best grass-fed bullock, J. W. Seeley

Best Saxony Buck, Edward Potter, Warren, 2nd Edward Potter, Warren, 3 best Saxony Ewes, Edward Potter, Warren. 2nd, Edward Potter, Warren. Best Merino Buck, Hugh Montgom. ery, Brookfield. 2nd, H. Montgomery,

2 best Merino Ewes, Hugh Montgomery. Brookfield. 2nd, Benj. Barnard, Best Leicestershire Buck, Horatio Bascom, Greene. 2nd, Horatio Bascom.

Greene. 3 best Leicestershire Ewes, H. Bas com, Greene.

Best fat Sheep, J. B. Carter, Warren. Diploma recommended by Committee,

JACK AND MULES. Best Jack, F. B. Lewis, Bazetta. 2nd

Best sucking mule, S. A. Bushnell, FOWLS.

Best coop Chittagong's, A. M. Pea-Best coop Burmah Pootras, A. M The last number of the Squatter Sov- Peabody, Mesopotamia. Bushnell, Hartford.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND SUGAR. Best 3 cheese, S. N. Beman, Gustavus, Cultivator, Howland.

2nd, J. Hutchinson, Hartford. Best 10 pounds butter, Maxwell Kennedy, Howland, 2nd, M. Kennedy Howand. 3d, M. Kennedy, Howland. Best 10 pounds maple sugar, S. M.

Beman, Gustavus. MECHANIC ARTS. Patent ox yoke, diploma to H. B. Ham-

Best cooking stove, J. R. Morley Co., Warren. Best parlor stove, J. R. Morley & Co., Warren

Best Straw cutter, Calvin Stowe Brace-

Best cultivator, J. R. Morley & Co., Best horse rake, Messenger & Timmerman, Warren. Best horse shoes, Darling & Co., War-

Best plow, (double,) J. R. Morley & Co., Warren. 2nd, J. R. Morley & Co., Best harrow, F. B. Lewis, Bazetta,

Best edge tools, O. Brainard & Son, Warren. Best specimen blacksmithing, John Ernst, Warren.

Best buggy, E. K. Wisell, Warren. Best single harness, R. W. Smith, Newton. Best marble monument, Charles How ard, Warren. 2nd, Warren & Supple

Best specimen castings, J. R. Morley & Co., Warren.

Best horse power, Calvin Stowe, Brace-CATTLE-CROSSES AND GRADES. Braceville, and with a good horse and

HORTICULTURE.

Best variety of apples, S. N. Beman, Gustavus. 2nd, John Reeves Howland. Best variety of perches, G. W. Cow-den, Gustavus. 2nd, T. D. Pelton, Gus-

Best variety of peaches, Charles Woodruff. Vienna. Best peck quinces, T. D. Pelton, Gus-

Best variety grapes, Charles Woodruff, Vienna. Best 4 heads of cabbage, Andrew Davidson, Howland. Best peck potatoes, Andrew Davidson.

Mecca.

Best Stallion 3 years old, Nicholas Cook, Brookfield. 2nd, John Greer, Mecca. 2nd, S Love, Mecca.

Best brood mare and colt, Thomas

by Rev. M. M. Moore, Mr. San't Sharen, of Howland, to Miss Bringa L. McClatheny, of Hubbard. Mecca. 2nd, S. Love, Mecca.

Bushnell Bloombeld. 2nd, M. H. Brown, Bloomfield. Best sucking colt, Thomas Bushnell, E. Davis, all of Stillwater. Bloomfield. 2nd, Alexander Shearer, Newton, 3d, James Noble, Greene, Best broke gilding, William Fee, Ba-

Abraham Kline, Hubbard. Best mare colts, I year old, C. C.

Bower, Howland. The same Committee decided on the Hi'l colts as follows: 1st premium, Tho.
Bushnell, Bloomfield. 2nd, M. H. Brown,
Bloomfield. 3d, James Noble, Greene.

WRITING CLASS.-Miss ADALINE
LANE, would respectfully amounce to her
friends and the public of Warren, that she will open a
CLASS IN WRITING, on Monday Evening, Oct. 8th. private premiums, awarded to David FULL BLOOD CATTLE.

The full blood of the present year are Best bull 3 year and upward, C. C.
Bower, 86 00, Howland. 2nd. Maxwell Kennedy, \$4 00, Howland. 3d,
Robert Jones, Ohio Farmer, Fowler.
Best bull 2 years old, Chauncy Taft,

Taft,

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exhibited, ) James F. King, 84 00, Howland. 2nd, Harris Ewalt, \$2 00, How-

ited. ) Abner Rush, \$300, Liberty. 2nd, Seth A. Bushnell, \$2 00, Hartford. Best heifer I year old, C. C. Bower,
82 00, Howland. 2nd, Lewis Curtis,
Albany Cultivator. Farmington.

24 Albany Cultivator, Farmington 3d, sum of Ten Dollars and Seventy-six cents, and

Farmington. 3d, Harris Ewalt, Ohio NO. 19 MAIN STREET.—NEW AR-Cultivator, Howland.

FOLLESCIPE A NICE.

Nichols & Weir,

EQUESTRIANISM. one entered, ) Miss Elizabeth W. Seeley, hre

Howland. Young ladies over 15 years old, 1st premium, Miss Mary Young, Gustavus.
2nd, Miss M. S. Craven, Warren.
Sweepstaker, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Fancy Cassimers; include Satinets; Plain and Fancy Cassimers; while Satinets; Plain and Fancy Cassimers; include Satinets; Plain and Fancy Cassimers; inc Sweepstake, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Gustavus

The report of the Committee on Discretionary premiums, and Domestic Manufacture were not handed in time for this of

facture were not handed in time for this paper, but will be published next week.

PHILO E. REED, Secretary.

Sad State of Affairs in Michigan.

A Democratic correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Jonesville Michigan, gives the readers of that paper the following item. It is no doubt literally true, and is worth considering as one of the signs of the times.

"It is almost impossible to find a man here now who acknowledges bimself an administration man. They will not administration man. They will not administration man. They will not administration party were beaten at the last election about 9,000, and if an election were to be hled to morrow the majority would be more than double."

Total Course, Ris, Lune, Lawn, &c.; Woolen Hose, Fur Glocks, Rid, lined and and and and insert and southed. Clork, Buck Rime, Lawn, &c.; Woolen Hose, Fur Glocks, Rid, lined and and and insert and southed. Clork, Buck Rime, Lawn, &c.; Woolen Hose, Fur Glocks, Rid, lined and and and insert and southed. Clork, Buck Rime, Lawn, &c.; Woolen Hose, Fur Glocks, Rid, lined and and and insert and southed. Clork, Buck Rime, Lawn, &c.; Woolen Hose, Fur Glocks, Rid, lined and and and insert Corpet bags, &c.

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Messra. Editors:—The inquiry is sometimes made how fast can one horse saw stove wood with a crosscut saw? I have one of Stowe's machines made in Braceville, and with a good horse and

Wheat common, \$1 20@\$1 25 good red, \$1 25@\$1 35 white, 81 30@81 40 J. & H. BALDWIN.

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# Marriages.

In Stillwater, Minnesota Territory, on the 9th of or publisher of the St. Croix Union, to Miss Sazan Horatio Buscomb, Adm'r of Caroline

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Avail themselves of her services. Warren, Oct, 3, 1855.-11

Best bull 2 years old, Chauncy Taft, \$4 00, Farmington. 2nd, Wm. Harring-ton, \$2 00, Greene. 3d, Dwight Roblets, Ohio Cultivator, Gustavus.

Best bull 1 year old, John Chinnock, \$3 00, Warren. 2nd, Abner Rush, Ohio Farmer, Liberty. 3d, A. P. Taft, Albang, Cultivator, Braceville.

Best bull calf, Abner Rush, Ohio Liberty, 2nd, A. Rush, \$1 00, Liberty, 2nd, A. Rush, \$2 00, Liberty, 2nd, A. Rush, 2nd, And Andrey, Andrewsh, 2n

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Abner Rush, Ohio Cultivator, Liberty.

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CATTLE—CROSSES AND GRADES.
Best bull, 3 years old, J D. Bradley,
Johnston.
Best cow 3 years old and upwards, J.
Chinnock, Warren. 2nd, Chauncy Tait,
Farmington. 3d, S. M. Kennedy, Howland.
Best heifer 2 years old, S. M. Kennedy, Howland.
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Best milch cow, James Hyde, Farmington.

HOGS.
Best boar, C. C. Bower, Howland.—
2nd, Charles Brown, Bloomfield.
Best litter of pigs, Charles Brown,
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Committee recommended diploma to
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Will be at his rooms, Gassia rices, day, October 24.

Akron, Empire House, Thursday, October 24.

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Canton, Franklin House, October 30.

Mooster, Exchange Hotel, October 30.

New Brighton, Pre, October 23d and 23d.

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Best specimen punpkin, J. Harsh, Warren.

Best boquet flowers, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler, Vernon. 2nd, Mrs, Dudley Allen, Rimsman.

Committee recommended diploma for sweet potatoes, B. N. Robbins, Warren.

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HORSES.

Best stallion, 4 years old and upwards, S. R. Estabrook, Warren. 2nd, C. A. Williams, Gustavus. 3d, Sidney Love, Williams, Gustavus. 3d, Sidney Love, Mecca.

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Deaths.

Simple announcements, gratis; notices 25 cts. a square.

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Bazetta.

Best broke stallion in harness, C. A.

William, Gustavus.

Best mare 4 years and upwards, John
Hutchins, Warren.

Best mare 3 year old, G. S. Brackin,
Kinsman.

Best matched geldings 4 years old and upwards, Andrew Andrews, Vienna.—

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Notice is hereby given, that T. A. Thompson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator on the estate of David Chapman, late of Vernon, Trumbull

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